## THE RICHMOND DISPATCH.

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SATURDAY .... OCTOBER 29, 1887.

A Word for the Old South-In BARRON HOPE'S poem on General LEE the following lines occur :

Who—again I ask the question— Who may challenge in dobate, With any show of truthfulness, Our former social state Which brought forth more than heroes In their lives supremely great?

Can a good tree bring forth bad fruit? or a bad tree good fruit? Was there ever on this planet a nobler class of men than those who are referred to in the above lines?

It is worthy of note in this connection that some of HENRY GEORGE's lientenants and supporters have again and | thank God." What says Mr. McCann? the North worse than was the chattel requirements of the poetical art. slavery of other days in the southern States. One writer in HENRY GEORGE'S paper, upon being told that the difference between the separation of parent forcible separation of them that used to anticipate a majority so largely in exoccur in the South was that the separations in the North were by consent of the parents, rejoined that he had never known a negro mother in slaveholding times to be so badly circumstanced that | clude, therefore, that the Democrats she was willing to part with her chil- got a majority of ten to fifteen thoudren! A hard hit, indeed. The same | sand of the white votes. paper opens its columns to other attacks upon the "superior civilization of the North," and will thus do some good in the work of enlightening and liberalizing the minds of our northern fellow-citizens.

Another class of writers pay an unwilling and unintended tribute to the theatre and the financial crank who ante-bellum society of the South when they laud this and that northern capitalist for initiating chattel slavery. For | Correct. example, a gentleman in Philadelphia is praised because he has become the head of a great family of whites-not that he calls them slaves, nor that he because he assumes the parental, Massachusetts all the harm he can. or rather patriarchal, relation to them, and provides all the houses in which they live, or perhaps establishes another of those manifold duties which southern slaveholders-not merely a few of them, but nearly all of themthe southern slaveholder, why was not | while in the act of blowing open a safe.' schools to employees a part of the money | to disarrange their ticket. they earn for their employers, and furnishing all of the employees, as southern slaveholders did, with houses when sick, and in a word whatever the employee needed?

The moral is that whilst you may rejoice as much as you please over the abolition of chattel slavery, you must not set down the slaveholders as wanting second, Sam Harper, Jr., third. Time, set down the slaveholders as wanting because they were slaveholders in any of the qualities that constitute the best class of men who ever lived.

Riddleberger and Mahone. Mr. RIDDLEBERGER has challenged General Manone to deny the statements which the former had made with reference to the latter in the card issued un. der his own name which we recently reproduced. Why does not General Manone respond? He was not above writing a latter to the persons whom he charges with having invited him to take part as "an unwelcome guest" in the | the Printers' etrike in New York. ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of the LEE monument, though of course he merely guessed or was apprehensive that he would be unwelcome. But although Mr. RIDDLEBERGER is a United than one half of the strikers are still States senator and a man of as high | idle to day. Their places in some inprinciple and character as General Ma-

HONE, his letter is left unanswered. The unavoidable inference is not only that Mr. PIDDLEBERGER has told the truth in his letter, but that General Manone does not know but he has witnesses in the United States Senate who. if they cannot prove RiddleBerger's charge to be literally true, can furnish evidence corroborative of Mr. Ridding-PERGER'S declarations.

Mr. Tucker said on Wednesday in the Supreme Court of the United

"We have a right, in my judgment, to the writ-to be heard on the question whether the Constitution has been violated in order to compass the conviction of these men.

But Mr. Hust, the Attorney-General of Illinois, said that the fourteenth amendment provided that no State should do so and so. This is a good point to reach Mr. STANLEY MATTHEWS'S judgment. If the Illinois jury-law is unconstitutional, the court that carried it into effect was merely a wrong-doer. It wasn't the State that convicted the Anarchists. It was a number of "tres-

Clearly the State has done no wrong according to the decisions in the Virginia coupon cases; and therefore the fourteenth amendment does not apply, and the Supreme Court of the United States has nothing to do with it!

with the bondholders in this cause, and who therefore cannot see that the issue | ting a perfect, unbroken, genuine has grown to be one above dollars and cents, are fluding fault with Governor Lee for employing Mr. Conkling to appear for Virginia. It matters not to the fice; price, 25c. per hundred.

people whose services are engaged or what they cost so that the strength of the State's position is properly enforced before the court trying this cause. If the State wins in this fight she cau afford to pay ten times the sum at which it is charged she has retained Mr.

Conkling .- Clarke Courier. Undoubtedly the Courier is right. If we win this fight the debt question will soon settle itself. If we do not win it the Legislature will have to devise a new scheme for keeping out of the Treasury Judge Hughes's "cut-worms."

The New York Herald, in commenting on the result of the Baltimore municipal election of Wednesday, says:

"The issue in this city is the same as that in Baltimore. The Republican cation to pieces this fall in preparation for next year's election. The plot has failed in Maryland, and we believe it will fail, as it ought to, in this city." And that is the game of the Republi

cans everywhere else. In Virginia they are using the Reformers and Independents in trying to elect a Mahone Legislature, which will be their first step in the direction of attempting to break the solid South in the next presidential election. Let us by gaining a sweeping Democratic victory on the 8th of November see to it that the plot fails in Virginia.

In Barron Hore's peem, as it ap peared in all the papers yesterday, the following lir es were punctuated as here punctuated :

And a calm, celestial peace is his: Thank God forevermore. Cught not the lines to have been

pointed as fellows:

And a calm, celestful peace is his, Thank God, forevegnoro. The idea intended to be expressed ony be expressed as follows: "And a alm, celestial peace is his forevermore, again made the objection that there is a | The form chosen for expressing that slavery amongst the free laborers of idea was adopted in obedience to the

The Lynchburg News says of the Saltimore election that the Democratic leaders have all along claimed a vicand child in the northern States and the tery, but the most sanguine did not cess of that obtained at the last pre eding election.

There are more than ten thousand negro voters in Baltimore, We con-

BRIEF COMMENT,

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says FORKER is a leader of great power.

"The crank who cries 'fire' in eries 'disaster' are on the same level. They bring on ruin without cause. "General BUTLER has declared in

favor of the Democratic ticket of Mas sachusetts." Evidently Benjy has declaims any property in them, but termined to do the Democratic party of

The Philadelphia North American says: " Dead men may tell no tales, | Fickett's men. a Sunday school, or a day school, and has all of the children therein properly taught, or takes upon himself one or publicans have charge of the election- vivid account of the capture of Ply-

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says considered that they could not one of the candidates on their State rid themselves of. If he is a ticket on account of the discovery that nodel man who follows the example of the once received a shot in the neck the southern slaveholder a model man? | That speaks well for the Ohio Democrats, The Ohio Pepublicans would hardly tween paying back in house-rent and have allowed "a little thing " like that

(By telegraph to the Dispaten ]
Washington, October 28.—Fourth to live in, wood or coal to burn, food in abundance, medical attendance day of the fall meeting of the National Jockey (lub, and the fourth rainy day. First race-for three-year-olds and -one mile-Favor won; Baram second ; Young Duke third. Time,

> Second race-handicap sweepstakes, Third race-Potomoe stakes for three

year-olds-mile and a quarter-Kings-ton won; Dunboyne second. Time, Fourth race-handicap sweepstakesmile and a furlong-Florence M. won; Royal Arch second, Wilfred third.

Time, 1:561. Fifth race-purse of \$500 for three vear-olds and upward - mile and one sixteenth-Panner-Bearer won, Maggie Mitchell second, Tenstrike third. Time

The races for to-morrow have been postponed until Monday.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
New York, October 28.—Although it was generally believed that the strik of book and job printers was practically ended at their meeting last night more

stances have been filled by non-unic men, who the employers will not discharge, and in other cases the employers are apparently touching the men who left them with the whip of disci-pline. Forty-six out of eighty-four men returned to De Vinne's office today. There is said to be work for no at that establishment. eight hundred have gone back altogether within two days, having given up their principal contention, which was that all offices be made union

New Bishops Made.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) PHILADEPHIA, PA., October 28.—The House of Pishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church to-day elected Rev. Abiel Leonard, of Atchison, Kansas, missionary bishop of the new jurisdiction of. Nevada and Utah, and Rev. J. S. Johnson, of Mobile, Alabama, missionary bishop of Western Texas. Alaska has been made a missionary jurisdiction, but the election of a bishop for that territory was posponed until the next meeting of the house.

Rewarded for Killing Train-Rob

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Austin, Texas, October 28 .- J. E. Smith, the express messenger who recently killed two train-robbers near El Paso, was paid \$2,000 yesterday, by order of Governor Ross, as a reward | boats. The attack against the Dolphin, for his act. Smith will probably get \$2,000 more from the express company and \$1,000 from the railroad company-making a total of \$5,000.

or wrappers, or in a mutilated or defaced package, don't touch it-don't buy it at any price. Insist upon getpackage. Price 25 cents.

THE A. N. VA. REUNION. ANNUAL GATHERING OF THIS ASSO-

CIATION OF VETERANS. Colonel Waddell, of North Carolina, the Orator - Gettysburg and Bentonville-Officers Elected. &c.

The annual gathering of the veterans of the Army of Northern Virginia in the State Capitol always attracts a crowd of interested auditors, and last night was no exception. At an early hour the audience began to assemble, and a time was spent by the veterans in cordial greetings, the revival of old memories, and in the recognition and applanse of well-known Confederates. Governor Lee, General J. E. Johnton, General Hampton, General Early, Ceneral Taliaferro, and others, were leadly applauded as they came into the ball.

General Taliaferro, the president, called the association to order, and called on the chaplain (Dr. J. William Jones) to lend in prayer. General Taliaferro cordially congratulated the association on the numbers present.

He alluded in fitting phrase to the fact that last year there was present in the capital of the Confederacy the commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States, whose presence here showed that we had fully accepted the situation. But, on the other hand, he referred to the great demonstration of yesterday as showing that, while tro to the Union, we have not forgotten the memories of other days, the cause for which we fought, or our great commander, R. E. Lee.

JOH JOHNSTON, General Taliaferro warmly congratu lated the association on the presence of the first great commander of the Army of Northern Virginia, General J. E. Johnston; the great son of So th Caro-lina (Hampton), who rode with the eavalry corps; the distinguished Lieutenant-General (J. A. Early), who was the first president of this association; the son of our great commander (Gen-oral W. H. F. Lee), who won his spurs in the cavalry; our own distinguished Governor (General Fitz Lee), and other soldiers worthy of companion-dels with these ship with these.

In fitting phrase he introduced the orator of the evening. [General Paliaferro was foudly applauded.) COLONEL A. M. WADDELL, OF NORTH CARCLINA.

Colonel Waddell was warmly received by the association and the crowd, and was loudly applauded.

With graceful and eloquent allusion

to the memories of the occasion and some very fine satire on the changes in the opinions held by certain so-called statesmen of the present, Colonel Wad-dill quoted from Colonel Charles Marshall's speech before this association some years ago as to the very great ifficulty of giving accurately historic NORTH CAROLINIANS AT OFFTYSBURG.

Among other illustrations of this clonel Waddell cited the mistakes but had been made in the accounts of Fettigrew's division at Gettysburg. He eloquently insisted, amid the loud applause of the audience, that while would not detract from the honor that justly belongs to Pickett's division, yet it was due to Pettigrew's division North Carolinians and Archer's Tennessee brigade to say that on that last day at Gettysburg they went as far and stayed as long as any other troops, and are entitled to equal honor with

He appropriately introduced as his month, which seemed to be of greinterest to the audience. He then proreded to an account of the bombardment and final capture of Fort Fisher. He also gave a very amusing account of Eutler's powder-ship and its exploden, and told an anec lote given I the house in rapturous applause.

His description of the final assault and capture of Fort Fisher and the gallest detence of the heroic garrison

JOHNSTON AND HAMPTON. Colonel Waddell next spoke of the assuming of command by General J. E. Johnston, and the ability with which conducted his operations, and this was loudly applauded. He also paid a tions, which elicited like applause His contrast between the

Cornwallis's army in their march through North Carolina in the first bevolution and the infamous conduct of Sherman's bummers was very

striking. Colonel Waddell complimented General Taliaferro on his splendid fight at Averasboro', and then gave a very interesting account of the Confederate victory at Bentonville. He described the final estastrophe, and closed with an eloquent tribute to Virginia and to

Lee, which was loadly applauded. WADDELL'S WIT. Colonel Waddell enlivened his speech with keen wit, hamor, and well-told accedetes, which brought down the

bouse in applause. The whole speech was an admirable one.

OFFICERS ELECTED. On motion of General Early, the ofcers of the association were re-elected, he name of General J. R. Cooke being

ubstituted for that of General Smith EX-GOVERNOR SMITH. On motion of the Hon. George L. Christian, feeling resolutions on the

eath of General William Smith were THE BANQUET.

adopted.

After the addresses at the hall there was a banquet at Pizzini's. General Taliaferro presided, and there were present Generals Hampton, Early, W. H. F. Lee, B. T. Johnson, R. Bansom, William McComb, and T. T. Mumford, Colonel Waddell, Colonel R. T. W. Duke, Colonel Randolph Harrison, Colonel John B. Cary, Rev. Dr. Dame of Baltimore, Gardiner Tyler, Esq. Rev. 1r. Goodwin, E. V. Valentine, Esq , Judge Theodore S. Garnett. Judge George L. Christian, Cap-tain W. Gordon McCabe, Professor tain W. Gerden McCabe, Professor J. M. Garnett, and a number of other good old Contederates, who greatly enjoyed the opportunity of mingling toether in pleasant social intercourse. It had been determined to have no regular toasts or set speeches this year, and so there was ample time to discuss the bill of fare as the old soldiers fought their battles over again and compared the rations with those they were went to "draw from the commis-

The Dalubin Bravely Defende t. A Newport special says: The Dol-hin is safe. The torpedo flotilla is phin is safe. lestroyed and Commander Wilde has nobly defended his ship against the at tack of the North Atlantic torpedowhich took place to-night in the har bor, proved a great failure. fence was under command of Captain Wilde, of the Dolphin, white the attacking flotilla of torpe lo-boats, con-Don't!-If a dealer offers you a sisting of four steamers and four poll-bottle of Salvation Oil without labels ing-boats, was in charge of Lieutenaut-Commander R. M. Berry, executive officer of the United States steel craiser Atlanta. Shortly after 7 o'clock the attacking boats, with gatlings and howitzers mounted in their bows, started

with rifles and cutlasses, and the crews were at their quarters. The attack opened at 8:15, when a gun fired from the forecastle deck of the Dolphin ruled the first attacking boat out of sction. A second and a third boat met with a like fate ere the search-light was with a like late ere the scarca-right was put in operation. The seven attacking boats were discovered one after the other without any trouble, and at 8:45 P. M. the Dolphin sounded the retreat and hoisted her green distinguishing light at the migray neak. light at the mizzen peak.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT RELICS. The First Mortar and the First Shot Used in the Salvation of Life.

A Washington special says: There are very few places of interest to the visitor in the Treasury Department aside from the vaults in which the funds of the Governmentere stored and the room in which the counterfeit money is displayed. Within the past year, however, the exhibition of life-saving appliances has been respende in the attic-story of the building and an intelligent colored man, Isaac F. Norman, has been em-ployed to explain the use of each piece of machinery. Among the sights to be seen in this room is the first mortar ever used in this country to throw a line over the wreck of a vessel. On a block by the side of this mortar lies the first shot which was ever used for the purpose. The mortar was placed at the station at Squan Beach, N. J., by the Massachusetta Humane Society in 1850, before the establishment of the national life saving service. It was used for the first time on the 12th of January, 1859, when the wreck of the Eritish vessel Ayreshire was lying off

The sea was too rough to permit of the launching of a boat to save the passengers and crew and the mortar was brought into requisition. The shot was dropped directly juto the hatch-way amidships, and by the aid of the line which was attached 201 persons were brought achore. The vessel went to pieces and the hull was covered by rifting sands. Sixteen years ago the ides shifted the rand and one of the en w of the life-saving station found the shot among the remnants of the A day or two ago another relie was

added to the collection. It was a piece of timber from the apron or the beam of the Ayreshire, and Norman takes delight in telling the story of the three interesting items of the exhibition to all visitors. The mortar was presented o the Treasury Department by Francis the inventor. Another man named Ottinger claimed the credit for the incention, but last winter Congress settled the question in favor of the former by passing a bill to pay him for the use of the patent.

Cinchona in British Colonies.

At the present time, owing mainly to sses on coffee and sugar, planters in most British tropical and sub-tropical colonies, especially in Ceylon and the West Indies, are turning their atten-tion to einchona cultivation. It may, therefore, be well to call attention to e process followed in Reunion, as de-rooed by Mr. St. John in his last conlar report from that island. The difficulty of removing the bark from the tree appears to have received a more practical solution there than either in Java or the British colonies. In Reunion the plantations are made in forests at a height of about 4,000 feet. At this altitude there exist no high trees, but merety brushwood. Parallel alleys from 5 to 6 feet wide are made, and, as far as practicable, in spots sheltered from the winds. These alleys are separated by a range of brushwood 10 feet thick on each side, which serve to protect the young cinchons plants agains the violent winds so common in Reunion. The alleys being made, holes are dug at a distance of 15 feet apart, inches in diameter, and of th the earth which has been dug up, to which some mold is added. This mixture forms at the surface of the soil a convexity, in the middle of which the young circhons plant is placed, and roots of the adjoining brushwese which may have found their way into the space reserved for the cinchona. At the end of seven or cight years plants will have reached a drame ter of 3) inches, and are ready to be worked. The process then pursued is this: Toward the month of October, when the sap resumes its upward move ment and the bark is more easily detached, the plants are cut at about two inches from the ground. The bark is then taken off and but in the sun to dry. From the stump that remains there soon spring a great number of young shoots, which, when they have in their turn attained a certain size, it is necessary to lop off, only leaving a number of sprigs which the stamp is able to feed conveniently. These have a rapid growth, and at the end of another period of six or eight years a new crop is ready. In this way the cultiva-tion of cinchona once planted can be continued almost indefinitely and at little expense.

An Editor "All Broke Up "

[Nashville Americas.] To edit a newspaper in a storm is rather a stormy business. Doing the very best we can in the Candler Abbott sensation, keeping as quiet as we can, dodging and hiding about to keep from being hit by the flying timbers, taking only the news-side, that is, giving the news only, and begging to be excused from an open or even a covert fight. because one is a man preacher with all the women on his side and the other 18 a woman dramatist with all the men on her side; and being ourself a man and, therefore, naturally on the woman's side, but at the same time wishing to keep on the good side of the can, considering our confusion.

Perhaps no man living or dead ever had a harder time. In the first placwe wrote as soon as the ball open just what we thought, and that was tha we thought we didn't know. Believing that this would be near enough to bot sides to make no enemies and lose n friends, we adopted it. Contrary to a rules in politics, where it is well settle that the fellow who knows nothing, see nothing, does nothing, and is nothing generally gets there, we found our selves between the devil and the deb sea, and if we can get forgiven as fo playing politician this time we will in future always take sides on every ques tion that comes up, even if we know that both sides are wrong. For two days we have been hiding out.

Salmt Morse's Passion Play. A Shamokin special says: There is a man peddling about the streets of Shameken who a few years ago was east for the role of the Beloved Disciple in Salmi Morse's Passion Play. This man has concluded that the judgment of God rests on all persons con sected with the attempt to produce the piece in New Wannamacher, who was to take the character of "Christ," has degencrated from an earnest apostle of tem perance into a miserable drunkard, "Naomi," the virgin, is an abandoned woman in the great metropolis, while the slums have laid hold of and dragged the majority of the chorus down to the depths of degradation. Salnd Morse, the projector of the enterprise, became involved in a fluor-

cial difficulty with a lewd woman and committed snieide. Charles S. Wolfe says he would no ont to lie in wait for a fair chance to attack the Dolphin. The Dolphin's for the presidency if it were offered to him, as he is out of politics.

A STRANGE STORY.

A New York Murderer's Heiress Discovered as a New Orleans Nurse.

[New Orleans Picayune.] During the year 1874, and years prior to that, a saloon in Algiers was owned by a German named John Lorens, a widower, who had one child, a girl seven years of age in 1874. Lorens had met with ill luck. First he had lost his wife Frederika, whose maiden name was Voegele, and soon afterwards his little son, two years of age. Mrs. Lorens died in 1881, and after that the care of the children, which devolved on Lorens, proved extremely irksome. Business did not prosper with him as he desired, either, and probably he concluded to leave the city. His little girl he placed in the Protestant Episopal Home on Jackson street, and then

ide the city adien forever. The child's name was Elizabeth Cathaine Lorens, and for some time after her father left the city she continue to receive letters from him dated in various parts of the world. At last letters postmarked in South Africa were received, but in 1878 these also cease i, and nothing more was heard of him

The girl, who went by the name of Elizabeth or Lizzie, grew healthy and strong and was obedient, tractable, and intelligent. Her life passed uneventfully until two years ago, when a lady called at her home to engage a nurse maid, and being impressed favorably with the appearance of Elizabeth de-termined to engage her services. The girl was quite willing, nay anxious to go with the lady, and the arrangements were speedily consummated and Eliza-both Lorens became nurse at Mr. W. Blake's residence, 999 St. Charles ave nue, between Constantinople and Marengo streets.

Llizabeth obtained a good home,

and the lady of the house was kind, considerate, and by no means a taskings ter. Elizabeth had plenty of leisure time to go out during the day when be had occrsion to go out; but the which she never deviated, that all cervants should remain indoors after cark. Flizabeth was thus kept out of the reach of barm, and, being nata ally of a good disposition, she became a modest, unassuming girl, without care or trouble. She is now about to enter her twentieth year, her birthday eccurring on the 2d of Novomber sext. She is a stout, ruddy-complex ioned young lady with brown hair and

deep-line eyes. Of her father's whereabouts Elizabeth knew nothing, not having heard anything of him for nine years. A few days ago a borrible murder and suicide as committed in a eigar store in New York city. John Lorens, the proprie-tor of the store, murdered one of his mployees and then committed suicide He left a letter addressed to the coro-ner, in which he said that he had at one time kept the Fire-proof coffee-house in New Orleans, and had left there and gone to the diamond-field it South Africa. He had been lucky and had accumulated considerable wealth, and had on deposit in the Bank of Eng and £28,300, or about \$140,000 in American money. This he had be-queathed to his daughter Elizabeth, who was somewhere in the city of New

This fact was published in the Picz nome yesterday morning, and one of the other servant girls in the house rend of it and at once jumped to the conclusion that the heiress and Eliza beth, her fellow-servant, were one and the same. A comparison of dates and names confirmed the girl's suspicions, and she told Elizabeth what she surmised. The girl took the startling news quite philosophically, and calmly re-lated the facts to Mr. Blake. Further investigation developed the fact that the girl had been baptized in the St. l'aul's Lutheran church on Pargundy street, formerly Craps street, in the Third district, and that her father's name was John Lorens. The letters he had received from him had unfor unitely been mislaid, but search is now being made for them and they

Last evening a reporter of the Picatonne visited the house of Mr. Bldo and the beiress answered the bell. acclimed to be in serviewed, but referre oil inquisitors to Mr. Halle, her em

of the girl and she will have but little difficulty in proving it. The only queson is whether the amount she is to fal beiress to is correctly reported, while t true, will make her independent for the remainder of her lifetime if juli-ciously invested. Judging from the irl's appearance and the good report made of her by Mrs. Blake, Elizabeth Lorens certainly deserves her goo



Absolutely Pure. A marvel t

This powder dever varies A marvet of parity, strength, and whole-considers. More comment that the ordinery kilds, and and the solid in competition with the multitude of low-test, so it-weight, aim or phosphate bowders. Solidaria north. MOYSLER KING-DWDER COMPANY, 106 Well attent, New York.

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Liebig's signature in blue lok across the intel. The title "Baron Liebig" and photograph having been largely used b Helig the publicare informed that the Liebig Company sione can offer the ar-ticle with Baron Liebig's guarantee of IEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT

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FINANCIAL. NOW THE TIME TO SPECULATE,

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BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY RE-HOUSE,



DISEASES OF THE LIVER:

BILIOUSNESS, PEPSIA, DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE, HEADACHE, WAYS follow, W These disorders, which always follow the failures of the Liver and Bowels to perform their proper functions, can be conquered at once by the use of SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. AN EFFICACIOUS REMEDY.

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SEVENTH-STREET CHRIS-HAN CHURCH.—The auditory is undergoing epairs. Services will be held in the Sunday-100 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

HURCH (corner Grace and Madison stre-Rev. E. P. KERE, D. D., paster, will preach at H.A. M. and S. P. M. A cordial welcome to all. Sunday school and Bit-lo classes at 9.30 A. Communion services after the morning ser-

CHURCH,-Dr. Hoge at H A. M. BUTTHIRD PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—Sunday school at 200 A. M. Roy Hugh Henny, of Albertacle, at H. A. M. Hor R. R. Hownson, paster, at S.P. H. Seats free

IN FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHUECH (Grace above Shafer)—Pay, J. Cat vin Stewart, Passer.—Prenchlog by the pash it H A. M and S P. M. Similar a boot at 9 at free, All welcome RET GRACE-STREET PRESTY PERIAN CRUNCH, - INCHANGE DIZE, PARCO

ervices at 11 of lack A. M., and to PEFFIRST ENGLISH LUCHE AN ORUFOR (Seventh sirest bate of Fronds-Rev. W. C. Scharffen,

185 ST. JOHN'S PROTESTANT PISCOPAL CHURCH (Church III) and sermon II A. M. and S.P. M. Wansen, DAY: Service and address at S.P. M. Sunita, schools: St. John's, 215 A. M.: Calvary Mis-sten, 230 P. M.; Good Shepheri (colore), S.P. M.

PET MONUMENTAL CHURCHhev. June B. Newton, Rectors.—Breke to be ut II A. M. and 5 P. M. Sunday school o

DESTEMMANUEL CHURCH (Her DE TRINITY METHODIST

11 A. M. Box, S. A. Goodwax, D. D., to PARK-PLACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Roy, W. E. EVANS et II A. M. and at S.P. M. Morning subject, " In-

nt flaptism." At 4 e'clock baptism of chit,

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CHURCH (Grace street between Fourth and Fifth-Rev. W. E. Edwards, D. D., and Rev. and S P. M. by Nev. G. W. WEAY. All welcome ter UNION-STATION CHURCH

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Pastor, W. E. HATCHER, D. D. DEF LEIGH-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Twenty-fifth and Leigh)— Rev. Dr. S. A. Goodwin, Pastor.—Services at 11 A. M. and S. P. M. Mon's prayer-meeting

DEFFOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHAPEL (Fourth street below Leight, -Service To-Morrow Afternoon at 4 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. H. W. Williams. Sabbath school a

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M. and 7:45 P. M. DESTVENABLE-STREETCHURCH corner of Eighteenth and Venable). -Sunda, school at 2:30 A. M. Preaching by the pustor

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